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For Household  
Ranges, Wring-  
ers and Mages-  
tic Washing Ma-  
chines, Plum-  
bing and Job  
Work.

Depot Sq., Barre, Vt.

### BUSINESS CARDS.

**E. L. TAYLOR, DOCTOR OF OPTICS**  
No. 9 Morse Block, Main St. Barre.

Every Monday and Tuesday.  
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m.  
1:30 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

PRICES VERY REASONABLE.

**ARTHUR H. H. LEWIS, D. V. S.**  
Veterinary Surgeon.  
Graduate of Western Veterinary College, Or.  
Res. 100 E. Main St. Telephone 407-2.

**DR. C. H. KENT, Dentist.**  
MILBURN BLOCK.  
Telephone at Office and at Residence.

**DR. LEWIS D. MARTIN,**  
ORTHODONTIC SURGEON.  
Office in Room 23, Milb. Bldg. Office  
Hours: 9 a. m. to 12 m. and 1:30 to 4 p. m. Mon-  
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**A. J. PARQUET.**  
Backsmith, Horseshoer and Jobber.

Two good Horseshoers. Shop removed from  
Seminary street to 30 Summer street, Barre.

**SCIENTIFIC HORSE SHOEING.**  
Speedy cutting, knee cutting, interfering,  
spraying, rubbing and cross firing positively  
cured. All diseases of the horse's feet treated  
with good success. Veterinary medicine for  
sale.

**J. A. McLEOD, Registered Horse Shoer.**  
Shop on Seminary Street, - - - Barre, Vt.

**ELECTRIC WIRING**  
ELECTRIC HEATERS,  
ELECTRIC FIXTURES,  
ELECTRIC SUPPLIES.

**STANDARD ELECTRIC CO.,**  
S. G. BARNETT,  
297 North Main Street, Barre, Vermont.



**ELECTRICAL WORK**  
done by us is guaranteed. Our elec-  
trical appliances are guaranteed. We  
guarantee low prices on repairs. Try  
us and you won't go elsewhere.

**Cushman & Ward,**  
Phone 432-5.  
1 Pearl Street, Barre, Vermont.

**SICKLE, MERCHANT TAILOR**  
Ladies' and Gentlemen's Fur  
Coats Repaired and Stored.

Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments cleaned by  
hand, pressed and dyed. Repairing neatly  
done. Orders by mail will receive prompt ac-  
cison. Depot Square, Barre, Vt.

**Merchant Tailoring**  
Also Cleaning, Pressing  
and Repairing.

**MOORE & OWENS,**  
100 North Main St., - - - Barre, Vermont.

**THE NEW**  
**NORTHERN HOTEL**

327 North Main St., Barre.

is fitted up throughout, is now  
open for business. Nice, large and  
lighted rooms and good table  
service. Terms \$2.00 a Day.

**SANGUINETTI, - Prop.**

**Advertisement**  
in The Times Will  
Bring Sure Results

**GRAND UNION HOTEL**  
Opposite Grand Central Station  
NEW YORK CITY

Every convenience at moderate expense.  
Rooms \$1.00 a day and upward  
and breakfast for New York City  
and elsewhere.

**Vermont Light and Power Co.**  
AND  
**CONSOLIDATED LIGHTING CO.**  
Phone 240-3  
132N. Main Street, - - - Barre

Safe Electrical Lighting  
has won a reputation by our best  
townspeople.

Your insurance is less and light bet-  
ter. There's no light compares with  
our electrical lights. Try them and  
quit gas.

**Turn on the Light, John.**  
"Yes sir, I have." Only pushed  
the button and instantly the flood of  
light appeared. Its brilliancy even  
brought sunshine to John's ebony face.

**Safe Electrical Lighting**  
has won a reputation by our best  
townspeople.

Your insurance is less and light bet-  
ter. There's no light compares with  
our electrical lights. Try them and  
quit gas.

## NOTORIOUS RASCAL

Bold Exploits of Colonel Thom-  
as Blood in England

TRIED TO STEAL CROWN

The Darling Scamp Almost Succeeded,  
Too, and Managed to Escape Pun-  
ishment After Being Cap-  
tured.

A daring, fearless scamp and one of  
the most reckless and brazen soldiers  
of fortune that ever cut a swath in  
England was the notorious Colonel  
Thomas Blood.

This choicest of seventeenth century  
scoundrels was born probably in Ire-  
land in or about 1618. During the civil  
war he was active on the parliament-  
ary side, was made a justice of the  
peace by Henry Cromwell and received  
large grants of land. These were con-  
fiscated at the restoration, and Blood  
forthwith began his career as a desper-  
ado.

His first plot was to seize Dublin cas-  
tle and the person of the Duke of Or-  
monde, the lord lieutenant, in 1663. A  
crowd was to be collected at the castle  
gates, a pretended baker with a load  
of bread upon his shoulder was to  
stumble and upset the loaves, and in  
the scramble which would probably en-  
sue among the castle guards the gates  
were to be seized, but the plot was  
betrayed to Ormonde, and, although  
Blood himself escaped, his brother-in-  
law was arrested and executed.

After a period of seclusion among the  
Irish hills and in Holland, Blood crossed  
to England and joined the fifty mon-  
archy men. After one or two minor  
deeds of daring he planned and nearly  
carried out a desperate stroke in 1670.  
In that year the Prince of Orange vis-  
ited England and was entertained by  
the city of London. In his train on the oc-  
casion was the Duke of Ormonde,  
against whom Blood nursed undying  
hatred. The duke was dragged from his  
coach in St. James street by Blood and  
his son-in-law, strapped on horseback  
to one of the conspirators and hurried  
toward Tyburn. So determined was  
the prime mover in the affair that his  
enemy should die that he hurried on  
toward the gallows to arrange the rope.  
The duke's coachman gave the alarm  
and followed his master with assist-  
ance, and a timely rescue was effected.

On May 9 in the following year Blood  
made his great attempt to carry off the  
Tower jewels. He set about the task in  
quite a modern style. Some three  
weeks before the attempt he and a woman  
whom he represented as his wife  
—his real wife being then in the north  
of England—visited the Tower, where  
the lady feigned a sudden illness. She  
and her companion were invited into  
the private apartments of Edwards,  
the aged keeper, that she might rest  
and recover.

Three or four days later they returned  
with a present of gloves as an ac-  
knowledgment of the civility. Blood  
was courteous itself, admired every-  
thing, but especially Edwards' pretty  
daughter, and presently proposed a  
match between the young lady and his  
“nephew.” This was agreed to, and  
the visitors at once dined with the fam-  
ily. Blood pronounced an edifying  
speech. After dinner they were shown  
over the house. Blood managed to rid  
Edwards of a case of pistols by pur-  
chasing them for a friend, and it was  
arranged that the “nephew” should be  
brought for inspection by his future  
bride at 7 o'clock on the morning of  
May 9.

Punctual to the day and hour, Blood  
appeared with three companions—Par-  
rot, Hunt and Holloway. Each had a  
sword stick in his hand, a dagger in his  
belt and pistols in his pockets. Hollow-  
ay remained outside to guard the door.

Blood, with a nice regard for the et-  
quette of the occasion, proposed that  
they should await the arrival of his  
wife before joining the ladies and that  
Edwards should show them the crown  
jewels to while away the time. The  
jewel room was entered and the door,  
as usual, closed. Edwards was at once  
attacked, gagged and bound, an iron  
hook being even attached to his nose  
“that no sound might pass from him  
that way.” In spite of threats he  
struggled gallantly, was knocked down,  
stabbed and left for dead. Parrot put  
the globe in his loose breeches. Blood  
crushed up the crown and thrust it be-  
neath his cloak, while Hunt began to  
lead the scepter in two before putting it  
in a bag.

At this moment, like a bolt from the  
blue, appeared Edwards' son, newly ar-  
rived from Flanders and eager to greet  
his family. He went first to his moth-  
er and sister, and the thieves slipped  
out, but Edwards, regaining conscious-  
ness, managed to give the alarm, and  
they were taken. Said Blood philo-  
sophically, “It was a bold attempt, but  
it was for a crown.”

After this one imagines there would  
be short shift for Colonel Blood, and  
we expect the march to Tyburn and an  
edifying “last speech.” But he refused  
to plead unless in private to the king  
and was admitted to an interview, got  
on the right side of the merry mon-  
arch, blinted at accomplices by the hun-  
dred who would avenge his death, was  
granted his forfeited estates and was  
thenceforward frequent in the pres-  
ence chamber. Then he quarreled with  
his patron, Buckingham, and was cast  
in damages for slander on the duke.  
He died in 1680 and was buried in To-  
till fields; but, a “chance funeral” ru-  
mor being started, he was exhumed  
two days later and identified at an in-  
quest—London Globe.

## ABOUT THE STATE

A son was born last Friday to the  
Rev. and Mrs. G. Glenn Atkins of De-  
troit, Mich., formerly of Burlington.

A Poulney barber the other day  
shaved a man over 90 years old who  
had never been shaved before by any-  
one except himself.

Middlebury farmers are retelling first  
class apples for \$2 a barrel; \$3.50 a  
barrel was asked for the same quality of  
apples last fall.

Walter and Seward Webb, who have  
been with their parents, Dr. and Mrs.  
W. Seward Webb, at Palm Beach, Fla.,  
have gone on to Havana.

A committee from the White River  
Junction lodge of Odd Fellows is look-  
ing over some property on Main street  
with a view of purchasing a suitable  
building for a hall.

About \$140 worth of liquor, left over  
from old town agency days, in spite of  
the protests of the town officers was  
spilled last week by vote of the town  
meeting at Barnard. It was said that  
the officers intended to sell the liquor.

Mrs. Ruth Allen Smith, of Putney, the  
oldest person in Windham county, is  
somewhat indisposed by reason of a fall  
last week, when a gash was cut in her  
forehead, leaving her bewildered for a  
time. Mrs. Smith will be 101 years old  
June 1.

### THROUGH PLATE GLASS.

Runaway Horse Dashed Its Head, Twice  
in Middlebury Yesterday.

Middlebury, March 12.—An exciting  
runaway occurred here yesterday morn-  
ing when a horse owned by Luther Gor-  
ham and hitched to a delivery wagon  
made a quick trip across town and back  
again, tumbling headfirst through the  
large plate glass window of the fruit  
store of Joseph Calvi.

The horse started from Gorham's  
yard and ran wildly through the busi-  
ness part of the village, pedestrians and  
teams hastening to get out of the way.  
Several unsuccessful attempts were  
made to catch it until the horse ran  
into the store window of Mr. Calvi, the  
front of the wagon breaching the heavy  
plate glass. The animal then freed it-  
self from the wagon and continued up-  
on its wild career for a good quarter  
of a mile. Returning it again reached  
the Calvi store and dashed its head  
against the other window where it was  
caught, its head, shoulders and fore-  
legs protruding through the window.  
Its head was badly cut and one eye  
was put out, but the horse will recover.  
The store and stock was damaged to  
the extent of \$100.

### 2,000 HOUSES BURN.

18,000 Homeless By Fire in Sam-  
baloc.

Manila, March 12.—Two thousand na-  
tive houses have been destroyed and  
18,000 persons made homeless in the  
suburb of Sambaloc as the result of a  
fire yesterday which started from a  
spark from a railroad locomotive. It  
made a clean sweep in one hour.

All the houses were of the native  
type, shacks of bamboo and nipa, with  
thatched roofs. One of these roofs re-  
ceived the spark and caught quickly, and  
a high wind blew sparks and flames  
through the whole district.

The fire department was wholly un-  
able to check the progress of the fire, and  
in the end 19,000 feet of hose were  
burned.

It is estimated that the loss is about  
\$100,000. It is probable that there are  
no Americans among the sufferers.  
The homeless are being cared for by the  
police and the churches. There is no  
suffering so far as food and shelter are  
concerned, the police having made ample  
provision for feeding all the needy, while  
the houses destroyed were of such a  
character that they can be rebuilt in a  
day or two.

### THE HAT HABIT.

A Custom That Is Neither Becoming  
Nor Health Giving.

Why do both men and women persist  
in wearing hats? asks Pearson's Maga-  
zine. There are three reasons why we  
should wear clothes. We may wear  
them for the sake of decency, for the  
sake of warmth and for the sake of dis-  
play. None of these reasons applies  
to the wearing of hats. Of course  
there are head coverings that are warm,  
such as the Icelandic's senkiskin hood  
and the fisherman's toque; but, as a  
rule, there is no real warmth in the  
hat of either sex. When a woman puts  
a slight structure of straw and artificial  
flowers on the top of her hair she never  
for an instant imagines that the  
thing will keep her from taking cold.

The masculine top hat is certainly  
warm on a hot day, but it is very far  
from warm in cold weather.

Neither are hats worn for the pur-  
pose of display. Doubtless there are  
times when women make the hat the  
occasion of displaying their fondness  
for dead birds, muslin flowers and other  
beautiful objects, but this is only  
when fashion has decreed that big hats  
shall be worn. At other times the fe-  
male hat is so microscopically small  
that it could not be successfully used  
for displaying anything. As for men's  
hats, they never display anything ex-  
cept the atrocious taste which makes  
them fashionable. Why, then, in the  
name of all that is sensible, do men  
and women wear hats?

As a rule, every man and every wo-  
man looks better without a hat than  
with one. This is why we all take off  
our hats at the opera or at an evening  
party, and yet we cling to a custom  
that has not a word to be said in its be-  
half. We persist in wearing the ugly  
useless and injurious hat. Why do we  
do it? I should like to find a good Irish  
echo that would answer the question  
at length and in a satisfactory way.

Zinc Metal Made Into Oxide of Zinc,  
and then combined with white lead,  
is used to make the L. & M. PAINT. Zinc  
is imperishable and makes the paint wear  
as long as pure linseed oil will hold it  
to a surface. The L. & M. PAINT costs  
only about \$1.20 per gallon.

Maxwell & Cutler, Plainfield,  
Barre & Peck, Montpelier,  
L. & M. Paint Agents.

## A FRANK CRITIC.

She Contrasts the Opera With a Can-  
tata at Home.

It was Rufus Choate, who was not  
musical, who once at the opera gazed  
helplessly at his libretto and, turning  
to his daughter, who was musical, said:  
“Helen, expound to me this record,  
lest I dilute with the wrong emotion.”  
Mrs. Bliss of Davenport, who is also  
musical, recently attended the opera  
with her daughter and felt that her  
emotions there were hardly satisfac-  
tory.

“Yes,” she told her friends on return-  
ing to the village, “Louise took me to  
the opera, and it certainly was a sight.  
It was real interesting looking round  
before it began, and I enjoyed it some  
afterwards, too; really I did. There  
was so many folks in it and such a lot  
of going and coming and marching and  
grouping it made quite a picture.”

“And the music, too—some of it had  
quite a swing to it, most as good as a  
prize. But it went on and on and on,  
and I began to get pretty tired of it,  
and it kept on and on, and I got tired  
and tired.”

“You see, ‘twasn't like a cantata at  
home, where you know the folks.  
That's different. It doesn't matter then  
how long the story strings out, and  
singing any kind of story does string it  
out ridiculous; but, knowing the folks,  
there's always something interesting  
you can turn your mind to and forget it.”

“Now, when the Choral club gave  
‘King Ralphy's Daughter’ there was all  
their clothes to look at first off. And,  
my, there were some clever makeovers  
amongst ‘em too. You remember Sel-  
ling Meade's dress for the princess she  
got out of that old stained wedding  
satin of Great-grandmother Barclay's?  
If that wasn't a job to be proud of I  
don't know what is!”

“And Sam Giddings' trousers—well,  
they weren't trousers exactly, but  
those things he wore on his legs—Sam  
felt he oughtn't to hire, and Jane Gid-  
dings made ‘em herself! How she ever  
did it! I'd as soon try cutting out a  
suit of coat clo'es for the emperor of  
China myself.”

“Then I always find it kind of enter-  
taining to watch out for Lanny Bak-  
er's gold front tooth to flash when he  
opens wide on a top note, and—oh,  
well, you know how ‘tis. There's al-  
ways something.”

“But at the opera there ain't, and  
by the end of an hour of hang and too-  
tle and tum-tum and tra-la-I'd had all  
I wanted, and but for hurting Lou-  
ise's feelings I'd left. She says  
‘twas grand, and I dare say ‘twas, but  
give me the town ball and home tal-  
ent every time.”—Youth's Companion.

### Industrial Items.

The International Typographical union  
now has a membership of a little  
more than 50,000, distributed in the  
United States, Canada and Mexico.

A single blast in Pennsylvania re-  
cently blew off 224,000 cubic feet of  
rock from a cliff, which is enough to  
keep several hundred men busy in a  
cement plant for three months.

Recent experiments in a Lincolnshire  
(England) stubble field demonstrate  
that plowing six inches deep can be  
done by paraffin engine traction at an  
average cost of 60 cents an acre.

News of a discovery of gold in an  
unmapped branch of the Findlay river  
in British Columbia was recently  
brought by mounted police to Van-  
couver. It is reported that free coarse  
sugget gold \$100 to the pan has been  
extracted.

### His Bright Idea.

Not many years ago a well known  
dealer was visited by a would be seller  
who had in his hand an envelope con-  
taining seventeen signatures of Samuel  
Pepps, which, he said, he had just cut  
out of the original letters to save trou-  
ble. By so doing he had diminished  
the value of his property by nearly  
£200.—London Opinion.

### ESTATE OF SARAH A. MOWER.

STATE OF VERMONT, ss. In Probate Court  
District of Washington, ss. hold. In Montpelier,  
in and for said District, on the 26th day of  
February, A. D. 1908.

Arthur W. Mower, Executor of the last will  
and testament of Sarah A. Mower, late of the  
City of Barre, in said District, makes applica-  
tion to said Court to extend the time heretofore  
allowed him to pay the debts and legacies of  
said decedent. Whereupon it is ordered by said  
Court that said application be referred to a ses-  
sion thereof, to be held at the Probate office, in  
said Montpelier, on the 26th day of March, A. D.  
1908, for hearing and decision thereon. And it  
is further ordered that notice hereof be given  
to all persons interested in said estate, by pub-  
lication of the same three weeks successively in the Barre  
Daily Times, a newspaper published at the  
City of Barre, in this State, previous to said  
time appointed for hearing; that they may ap-  
pear at said time and place and show cause, if  
they may have, why such extension should  
not be granted.

By the Court, Attest,  
HUBERT CARLTON, Judge.

Thurs Feb 27th 1908

### SHERIFF'S SALE.

At City of Barre, Vermont, on the 6th day  
of March A. D. 1908, by virtue of condition  
brother a conditional contract executed by H.  
A. Hunkins and A. D. Hopkins and delivered to  
S. S. Farnham of Barre, Vt., on the 26th day  
of June, A. D. 1905 in following described prop-  
erty was taken by me: One Concord wagon  
with red gear and dark body. And the same  
was sold at Public Auction for cash, to the  
highest bidder, in satisfy said conditional con-  
tract as the law directs, at 2 o'clock in the af-  
ternoon, on the 26th day of March, in front of  
L. A. Averill's feed store on South Main street  
in the City of Barre, A. D. 1908.

March 7-11

### Granite Quarry For Sale.

I am now authorized by order of Court to sell  
the Granite Quarry in Calais, known as the  
Wood Quarry, together with aerials, sweeps,  
tools, etc. All equipment ready for business.  
Call on or address:

C. A. GALE, Trustee.

Phone 161-12, 13 Barre St. Montpelier, Vt.

## APPEARING OLD

Acts as a Bar to Profitable Employ-  
ment.

You cannot afford to grow old.  
In these days of strenuous competition  
it is necessary to maintain, as long as  
possible, one's youthful appearance.

It is impossible to do this without re-  
taining a luxuriant growth of hair.  
The presence of Dandruff indicates the  
presence of a burrowing germ which  
invades and thrives on the roots of the  
hair until it causes total baldness.

Newbro's Herpicide is the only known  
destroyer of this pest, and it is as effec-  
tive as it is delightful to use.  
Herpicide makes an elegant hair dress-  
ing as well as Dandruff cure.

Accept no substitute—there is none.  
Sold by leading druggists. Send 3c. in  
stamp for sample to The Herpicide Co.,  
Detroit, Mich.

Two sizes—50 cents and \$1.00.  
E. A. Brown, Special Agent.

### "ABSOLUTELY INEXCUSABLE."

Coroner Says the Collinwood Disaster  
Should Have Never Occurred.

Cleveland, Ohio, March 12.—“The loss  
of the lives of the little children in the  
Collinwood fire was absolutely inexcu-  
sable,” Coroner Burke declared yester-  
day, after making a thorough investiga-  
tion into the causes of the fire.

“The poor little children were caught  
in a veritable trap and held and crushed  
until burned to death,” he said. “Some-  
one is responsible for this and should be  
held. I am not prepared yet to say  
upon whom the blame should be  
placed. Before I can charge anyone  
with this horrible thing I must review  
the evidence carefully and deliberat-  
ely.”

### BIDS WANTED.

The Trustees of the Vermont State Hospital  
for the Insane, Waterbury, Vermont, will re-  
ceive bids up to the morning of March 30, 1908,  
to furnish said hospital with a supply of pro-  
visions of various kinds, flour, mixed feed, in-  
stead, eggs, etc. Bids to be delivered to  
J. C. Waterbury, Vermont.

Bids for all or any parts of these supplies are  
desired.

The right is reserved to reject any and all  
bids.

Specifications for any or all of these can be  
had by applying to Don D. Grant, Supt., to  
whom all communications should be addressed.

F. C. WILLIAMS, Trustee.

C. H. A. STAFFORD, Trustee.

Waterbury, March 9, 1908.

### PUBLIC EXAMINATIONS!

Public examinations of teachers for Wash-  
ington County will be held as follows:

Northfield.....March 12-14  
Barre.....March 20-22  
Northfield.....March 23-24  
Waterbury.....March 25-26  
Waterbury.....March 27-28  
Montpelier.....March 30-31

All candidates for examination, personally  
known to the County Examiner, are required  
to furnish a testimonial of good moral char-  
acter and satisfactory evidence of ability to  
govern.

O. D. MATTHEWSON, County Examiner.

Barre, Vt., February 26, 1908.

### FOUR LINES FOR 25 CENTS

THE TIMES will publish Wants, Lost  
and Found, for sale, etc., at the rate of four lines for twenty-five  
cents for the first insertion and five cents for  
each subsequent insertion.

### REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A 30 acre farm five miles from  
Montpelier on a good road, 400 sugar trees,  
some soft wood lumber. Price for immediate  
sale, \$10,000. The D. A. Perry Real Estate  
Agency.

6001

TIMBER LAND FOR SALE—In Orange about  
30 acres with set of buildings on the premises.  
Will sell the property for \$3,000 or \$500 cash  
down. Balance in wood at \$1.00 per cord, on the  
premises. Might consider an exchange. D.  
Perry Real Estate Agency.

3001

FARMS FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE IN THE  
F. B. CATE REAL ESTATE AGENCY,  
BAKRE, VERMONT.

100 acres, with stock and tools. Good build-  
ings. Farm will keep 15 cows and team. Abundant  
supply of wood. Some good timber. E. F. D.  
route. 200 sugar trees, equipped with the  
best and evaporator. 2 1/2 miles from village, near  
school. Price for everything \$2,000.00. Will  
exchange for city property.

3001

141 acre farm, 3 1/2 miles from Barre city,  
good buildings, running water at house and  
barn. Plenty of wood. Near school. Price  
right.